OUT OF LAFAYETTE.

Many lateresting Papers and Addresses at Second Day's Session of the State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

STUDENT KILLED BY A TRAIN

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

More than Fifty Cases of Smallpox Reported at Mitchell-The Day's Death List and Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- By a decision of Judge De Hart, in the Tippecanoe obstacle in the way of building the line yette Traction Company, between this city and Logansport, and probably will result in the early construction of this end of the system. The Fort Wayne, Logansport & Lafayette Traction Company is C. Stillwell, president of the company, several months ago filed a petition here asking for the appraisement of the towpath property along the old Wabash and Erie canal, the owners having refused to sell. The case came up yesterday and was argued all day Thursday and to-day. The traction company and Monon Railway each asked for appraisers to be appointed, The defendants entered a demurrer to the petition, the plaintiffs immediately objectway for an interurban line from Lafayette northwestward. Next Friday a board of appraisers will be appointed to condemn the property and ssess damages against the traction com-

Marion-Wabash Line Projected.

pany and the railroad.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 21.-H. L. Coleman, of Philadelphia, representing local and Eastern capitalists, is in the city in the of a line of electric railway between Marion and Wabash which it is proosed to build next season. This morning Cortez Knight, with R. B. Thomas, Clark mith and Frank White, started to make the survey north. So far as possible a private right of way will be secured.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Rose Polytechnic Student Who Had Mania for Engineering.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- Raymond * Spencer Archer, aged twenty, a freshman at the Rose Polytechnic Institute, was killed last midnight on the Big Four road two miles west of the city. It is supposed he fell from a freight train and was run over. His home was in Pittsburg, his father being largely interested in the stockyards there. Young Archer came to Rose this fall and entered the freshman class. Lately he has been much interested in locomotives, and made the acquaintance of Big Four engineers, with one of whom he frequently made trips. He seemed to have a mania to be on an engine, and it is said he had made application for a position as fireman. He left his boarding house at 10 o'clock, and as his wheel was found at the Big Four depot it is supposed he went there to get on in engine. His body was found at 4 o'clock this morning. Archer's father formerly lived in Paris, Ill., and Mrs. Archer was a Miss Trogdon, a belle of that place. The son was born there. The burial will be in Paris on Sunday, and the palibearers will be members of his class.

Mishaps at Rensselaer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENNSELAER, Ind., Nov. 21.-Thursday was a day of accidents in this vicinity. Frank Bucher, a young man, was feeding ranch, in Walker township, and got his right nand caught in the machine. The hand was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. Joe Francis, a seventeen-year-old boy, had his rig'it hip dislocated and was otherwise badly injured in a runaway. During a game of football at Remington between Rensselaer and ington Harry Reed, of Rensselaer, had his right leg broken near the ankle.

Wreek at Edinburg. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EDINBURG, Ind., Nov. 21.-The fast through freight from Chicago, on the P. C., C. & St. L., collided with a way freight on an investment in Greene county. that was backing into the local switch at of the way freight was underrun by the through freight's engine and several freight cars were telescoped. No one was injured and the wreck was cleared away late in the

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Many Papers Presented and Addresses

Made by National Workers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Nov. 21 .- At the second day's session of the Indiana Young Men's Christian Association Daniel Sims, of Lafavette. the new president, delivered an address and took charge of the convention. The Rev. Alexander Patterson, Chicago, and State Secretary Stacy conducted Bible hours. George D. McDill, Omaha, railroad secretary of the international committee, spoke on "The Association Committee System," and T. G. Pierson, of Spencer, and John M. Phipps, Indianapolis, of the world's confer-

ence in Norway. This afternoon S. D. Gordon, Cleveland, conducted the Bible hour. William J. Parker, Chicago, assistant general secretary Chicago association, presented a paper on The Association Secretaryship as a Life Work," and there were conferences of city, college and rallway association delegates. To-night there were reports from section conferences and addresses on railroad association work by C. H. Newton, Wabash agent at Toledo, and Mr. McDill, of Omaha. The attendance is large.

Great Union Revival.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 21.-Union revival services began at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church last night and will continue indefinitely. All the churches in the city have joined in the crusade Evangelists Henry Osagainst sin. trom and John P. Hillis are leaders in the services. Two thousand people attended the first meeting and a strong start was made. The Pastors' Association has been planning for weeks for great religious awakening and prospects seem favorable for great revival such as Kokomo has never before witnessed. It is the purpose of the churches to not only preach against sin but to fight it in its own dens, to the end that the moral plane of the community

SMALLPOX AT MITCHELL.

More than Fifty Cases Reported-Bedford Orders a Quarantine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 21 .- The City Council of Bedford met in special session to-day and adopted a resolution quarantin-

Board of Health, who had been called there to investigate, returned to-day, having found conditions worse than reported. Circuit Court will convene in this city next week, and this precaution was deemed advisable to prevent the risk of spreading the disease here, as many witnesses from Mitchell would necessarily have to attend OPENS A WAY FOR A TRACTION LINE | court. The quarantine will take effect on

Bridegroom Behind the Bars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 21.-The unusual spectacle of a bridegroom spending the first night of his honeymoon behind prison bars, with his bride weeping in anguish outside, was presented in this city last night a one-third interest in the Herald Publishwhen Elwood Browers was jailed for contempt of court ten minutes after having married Laura Browers, his former wife. by Justice Williams. Last May Browers and his wife were divorced and the court ordered that he pay a certain sum monthly THE CORN SHREDDER ALSO ADDS TO Browers failed to make the required payments, and when the court summoned him to appear and show cause he paid no heed. Yesterday a bench warrant for him was issued, and reached this city as the marriage ceremony which joined them together again was being performed.

Big Price for a Carnation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.-For a consideration the largest ever paid in this country for a single carnation, Dormer & Sons, florists of this city, have sold to the Chicago Carnation Company, of which H. | gone to the Chicago Tribune. M. Higginbothem is president, a plant Circuit Court, this afternoon, is removed the | called "Fiancee," which was on exhibition at the recent flower show in Chicago, and of the Fort Wayne, Logansport & Lafa- | which was awarded the silver medal of the Society of American Florists, and was pronounced the finest carnation in the world. Although the sellers are under contract not to divulge the price paid, the buyers reserving the right to do this when the flower is put on the market next year, it is said here that the local florists are to reowned by the McCulloch syndicate. Horace | ceive \$15,000 for all the plants, cuttings and roots that are produced by them from now to June 30 next.

Indianapolis Prisoner Escapes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.-Harry Smith, who was sentenced to a term of one to three years in the Reformatory at Indianapolis eighteen months ago for larthe latter road desiring to lay switch | ceny, made a bold escape at 4 o'clock this tracks along a portion of the former path. | morning. Smith was employed as a waiter in the officers' dining room, and as usual ing to its filing, and Judge De Hart sus-his work climbed a wall and through a tained the objection, thus opening up a window leading into the guards' sleeping window leading into the guards' sleeping apartments. Several of the keepers were arily quieted them by calmly remarking, "Don't get excited, boys," and before they realized what was happening he ran down the stairway and through the outer hall

New Trial for Higgins.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- In th Circuit Court to-day Judge Neal set aside the verdict in the James Higgins criminal assault case and granted the defendant a new trial. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he gave and was released from custody. The evidence presented by the defense was the affidavits of Rachel White, the prosecuting witness in the case, and her parents and sister. The affidavit of Miss White charges Prosecutor Mock, of Tipton county, with coercing her into testifying against Higgins in the trial several weeks ago when he was convicted. Mock's counter affidavit denies these charges in toto. No time is set for a new trial.

Fortieth Indiana Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.-On Nov. 25 of Mission Ridge, the Fortieth Indiana Infantry and members of Wagner's brigade will hold a reunion at G. A. R. Hall in date for the reason that in the battle of Mission Ridge the brigade, led by Gen. Phil Sheridan, fought desperately and lost heavily. However, in a charge before Bragg's Fortleth Regiment was mustered in in December of 1861, and served through some of the hardest campaigns of the war.

Commander Starr's Visit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- Department Commander Benjamin Starr, G. A. R. was the guest to-night of the local posts at a camp fire in the assembly room of the courthouse. With him on the platform sat Col. R. S. Robertson, Fort Wayne; Col. B. McDonald, Columbia City: I. P. Watts, Winchester, and Quartermaster General Smock, of Indianapolis. Amos R. Walter, past commander of Sion S. Bass Post, presided. Addresses were made by The audience was large and entered a corn shredder on the Warren Springer | strongly into the patriotic spirit of the

Big Deal in Coal Lands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 21 .- J. Smith Talley, a leading Indiana coal operator, has bought the coal rights on 593 acres of land in Sullivan county for \$22,000, which represents a profit of more than 100 per cent. to the holders in a comparatively here March 1, 1832. short time. The deal is indicative of the rapid investment of capital in Sullivan and Greene county coal lands to the south and west of Terre Haute. Not long ago one man made \$100,000 in less than a year

Judge Parks Is Much Better.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.-Judge M. H. Parks was downtown yesterday for the first time since he was stricken with paralysis six months ago. He has so far recovered as to be able to hear the evidence in a case. Judge Parks is slowly recover-ing and probably will try several cases on the side during the November term of court, while Judge Robinson acts as special judge in the court proper.

Joy in the House of Garrigus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 21 .- The stork visex-commander of the Department of Indiana, G. A. R., the newcomer being a daughter. The father is seventy-one years | ance. of age and the mother twenty-one. The infant has half-sisters over fifty years old. There is joy in the house of Garrigus over the arrival of the baby.

Indiana Obituary.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 21.-James F. Smith aged fifty-four, died at his home here early this morning, after a short illness, of pulmonary trouble. Mr. Smith came to this city about eight years ago from Richmond. and had since been associated with G. M. Cobb & Co. in the insurance business. A widow and five children survive. The body will be taken to Richmond for interment. CENTERVILLE, Ind. Nov. 21 .- Dr. Hosea Tillton, a prominent physician and druggist, died of peritonitis yesterday at the age of seventy-three. He was a pioneer business man of this place and was prominent in the Methodist church and G. A. R. He was secretary of Firam Lodge, No. 417, and A. M. A widow and one daughter,

Mrs. William Demoss, survive. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 21.-George W. Haun, one of the best-known pioneer residents of this county, died this morning. He retired in apparent good health last night. but at 2 o'clock this morning his wife awoke and found him dying. He was six- tem and that the latter accepted ty-two years old. The widow and two children, Will Haun and Mrs. Samuel Hollingsworth, survive.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.-Mrs. E. D. Moore, aged fifty-six, of Greensburg, died at the home of her son, the Rev. L. D. Moore, at Boonville, to-day, while on a

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.-Mrs. John Thomas, aged twenty-six years, died at her country home near here this morn- | side and his partner on the other.' ing of pneumonia. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21,-

Jones Rountree, a prominent resident of Montgomery county, died to-day at the age of eighty-five.

Indiana Notes.

DELPHI.-Company L, of the Third Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., held an election Thursday evening to fill the vacancies ing against the town of Mitchell owing to | caused by the resignations of Capt. Harry the alarming spread of smallpox in that G. Baum and Second Lieut. Will S. Cochplace, over fifty cases being reported. Dr. ran. The election was conducted by Cap-

James P. Wasson was elected captain and Sergeant Joseph C. Reynolds second lieu-

tenant, both receiving the unanimous vote of the company.

TERRE HAUTE.-Detectives Hyland and Smith have arrested two insurance solicitors on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the officers of the Liberal Life Insurance Company, of Anderson. The company's officials have been trying to locate the men for several days and learned they were in Terre Haute from a message to Anderson to have traveling bags sent to this city. Between \$400 and \$500 are involved in the charges.

GREENFIELD.-Once again a new mar has bought an interest in the Greenfield Herald and Tribune, Democratic papers of this city. Julius Milton, who lately bought ing Company and, together with Dr. S. S. Beets and Austin F. Boots, was publishing the paper, has sold his interest to Frank Johnson, of Indianapolis.

HARTFORD CITY.-Residents of this city were startled Thursday night by a loud explosion, which was supposed to have been a nitroglycerin magazine or an oil tank, southwest of town. All efforts to discover the origin of the explosion failed, and none of the surrounding towns heard it, so far as can be learned. MUNCIE.-On Thursday night, in the Red Men's Hall, the police officials and pa-

trolmen of the city were given a banquet by Mayor Sherritt. City officials were invited. The mayor will soon give another dinner for the newspaper men of the city. newspaper man of this city, now on the Los Angeles, Cal., Herald, has accepted a position with the Baltimore American, suc-OSGOOD .- Marion Rogers, aged thirty-

falling tree and instantly killed.

five, while cutting logs, was struck by a

ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS TRAIN STOPPED BY TWELVE ROBBERS.

Who Incoupled the Treasure Car. Ran It Two Miles Away and Dynamited the Safe.

bound passenger and express train on the this morning at a point three miles west of aroused by his presence, but he tempor- Davenport. The robbers uncoupled the ex- ties and Purdue have graduated say 2,500 press car and ran it two miles further west, where the safe was blown open with dynamite. The explosion was heard in Daven-

> At 2:15 a. m. it was learned the robbers were successful in removing the contents of the safe from the express car. No person was injured. The exact time of the holdup was 11:40 p. m. It was nearly two hours later before the train could proceed.

The train which was robbed left Chicago at 6:05 last night. It was the fast train that runs through to Fort Worth via St. Joseph and Kansas City.

ABLE AND JUST JUDGE.

Judge Barnard, Who Retires from the Henry County Bench.

New Castle (Ind.) Tribune.

Judge Barnard retires from the bench after six years of honorable and consicenservice, and with many "credit marks" in his favor. Although he assumed this responsible position with fewer years of practice at the bar than many of his worthy predecessors, it is no reflection on this city. The reunion is to be held on this | them to say that none has filled the place There has never been a like period in the

history of the Henry Circuit Court when headquarters a battery was captured. The an equal number of important cases have been tried as during his incumbency of the office, and in but very few of these have his decisions been reversed by the higher courts. In difficult problems, and where the letter of the law might be subject to different interpretations, a cool judgment him to a right solution of the case. The number of big cases venued here from other counties, within the past three years especially, has been remarkable, and Judge Barnard has also been called to ad-

joining counties quite frequently to try important suits. He so arranged the docket during his entire term as to keep court expenses at the lowest limit. By separating jury trials and those to be submitted to the court, and "bunching" each class, it makes quite a saving in jury fees in the course of a year, and a snug sum in a term of six years.

Obituary.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 21.-Thomas Borden, a member of the Borden family, whose name is linked with the textile history of southeastern Massachusetts, died to-night at Providence, whither he had been taken after being stricken with appendicitis about a week ago. He was born

ALBION, Mich., Nov. 21.-Fred Munger, proprietor of the Hotel Albion, died here suddenly to-day from heart failure. He had managed the Madison and Clifton Hotels in Chicago and was at one time proprietor the Arcade Hotel, at Springfield, O.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Jules Mason, vice president of the Pleasant Valley Company, at Hammonsport, died to-day at the age of eighty years. He was considered the leading champagne expert in America. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- John H. Meech, of this city, widely known as a theatrical manager, died to-day of bronchial trouble. He was sixty years of age. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Le Breton, the mother of Mrs. Langtry (Mrs. De Bathe). the actress, died to-day at her residence on

the Island of Jersey. Losses by Fire.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.-The Herman Goepper & Company's malt house No. 5, at the corner of Elm street and McMicken avenue, was partially destroyed by fire toited the home of Captain Milton Garrigus, night. Several firemen were slightly injured by an explosion in one of the malt bins, which blew out the north end of the building. Loss, \$75,000; covered by insur-

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 21 .- Fire at Lake Contrary to-night destroyed most of the barns at the race track and damaged other property of great value. The grand stand, which has a seating capacity of 20,000 persons, was damaged.

> NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.-One million feet of lumber, the entire kiln system and much valuable machinery of the Tunis Lumber Company was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 21.-The Engleville coal mine, six miles south of Trinidad. owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, is on fire. Polito Peralto and another miner have lost their lives.

Carpenter to Be General Manager. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21.-Report omes from an official of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad' that Myron J. Carpenter, president of that road, will be appointed general manager of the 'Frisco system when the Chicago & Eastern Illinois loses its identity in the latter system. The official says' that President Yoakum's object in summoning Mr. Carpenter to St. Louis this week was to offer him the position of general manager of the 'Frisco sys-

Flourishing Business.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Yes, he and his partner are doing very well. They are handwriting experts, you know. 'And can they find enough to do?" "Oh, yes. In almost every important case you will find Jim engaged on one

A Great and Growing Army.

Omaha Bee.

One army that is not being mustered out is that of the rural free delivery service, in which under Republican policies 11,000 carriers have been enlisted in four years. Riots at Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 21 .- A general

WABASH FOUNDERS' DAY

ELABORATE ODSERVANCE SCHOOL'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY.

Judge D. P. Baldwin Makes a Plea for State Support of All Colleges-Other Day's Features.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.-This was Wabash College day in Crawfordsville, and the college had its best apparel on. The cccasion was the celebration of the seventieth birthday of the college and many friends of the college, alumni and trustees were present to help do it honor. During its life of seventy years Wabash has had five presidents-Elihu Baldwin, 1834-1840; Charles White, 1841-1861; Joseph F. Tuttle, 1862-1892; George S. Burroughs, 1892-1898, and W. P. Kane, who was inaugurated to the office three years ago. RICHMOND.-S. W. Gillilan, formerly a Nearly a thousand young men have been graduated and many of them have held notable positions. During the civil war ceeding W. D. Nesbit humorist, who has Wabash sent 310 of its men to the front to fight for the cause of a united country, a record which is not equaled by any college in the United States. Chapel Hall was packed to the limit this

> afternoon when the founders' day programme was presented. Gen. Lew Wallace presided over the exercises. The principal address was delivered by Judge D. P. Baldwin, of Logansport. Judge Baldwin's topic was "The Small

> College, Its Place and Its Claims." After paying a tribute to Wabash College and its work, the judge said: "The State of Indiana each year donates

\$200,000 to be used in collegiate educationclassical, scientific and technical. This money is not used for common or highschool purposes or for the training of teachers, but for the university education of both graduates from our high schools and any other resident of our State who can pass the preliminary examinations. DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 22 .- A west- The state colleges have no war to make on our state universities. They fully recognize their usefulness and their work. But they

tle more specifically; the state universistudents and have done this work well. The eight state colleges have at the same time graduated 6,000 studnets and done their work equally well. Among the graduates of both schools are scores of men and women of whom we are all proud. But the 2,500 state college graduates have cost the State \$1,000 each, while the 6,000 nonstate college graduates have not cost the State a penny. If it be urged that the two state universities have magnificent building and equipment to show for the \$2,500,000 given them by the State, the answer is, that those splendid properties are owned by private corporations. It is true that the State exercises a certain control over them, but even if the State should so order, neither of them could be moved from their respective localities. To-day these two state universities furnish free tuition to 2,000 students, and to do it the State donates \$100 per capita per annum, while the 2,000 students in the nonstate colleges do not cost the State a cent. The patrons of the nonstate colleges, in addition to paying tuition for each student, \$75 a year, pay their quota of the taxes levied by the State to make up the free tuition given in the state universities. This is both unequal and unjust and should be remedied. The small colleges do not seek to take away the \$200,000 so appropriated each year, but to obtain an equal sum at

the hands of the State. "It is no sufficient answer to justify this inequality and injustice to say to the patrons of the nonstate school, 'Send your children to the state colleges and get the free tuition. If you do not it is your own fault.' The fallacy of such an answer is apparent. You cannot, with justice, compel A to contribute to the education of B's children by offering the same privileges to A that you tax him to support the schools which B's children attend. A believer in allopathy cannot, with justice, be taxed to support homeopathy by making homeopathy free to all. The wretched argument that the nonstate schools are sectarian and, therefore, entitled to no justice is too foolish to require serious attention. No doubt, in the exercise of its sovereignty, the State has the power to do what it has been so long doing, but this is the old argument of might making right. As the great Edmund Burke once said, 'Justice is the great standing policy of every state and nation, and what is unjust is always impolitic.' 'Equal rights to all-special favors to none,' is the

only sound rule. "The State has no money of its own. Every dollar that it disburses must be raised by taxation. There is neither sex nor sect in taxation. The patrons of our small colleges insist that the only sound basis for the distribution of our state college charity is to treat every institution exactly alike. This can be done, but to do it a different basis than now prevails must be adopted. The only question asked in apportioning state aid to colleges and universities should be how many students do you graduate and what kind of work do you do? No matter at what college the student graduatedwhether Catholic or Protestant, if he or she passes an examination up to a certain high standard, that and that only should be the basis of state assistance. The graduate of Notre Dame, the State University and De Pauw should all stand, for this purpose, upon the same footing. The great State of New York practically adopts this standard. It has no favorites. The only question there asked when the aid to higher education is sought, is-How many stuquirements of the regents' examinations? | law of Texas, were yesterday dismissed. | general merchandise business at East Chi- | mental to American interests. Why not resplendid university conducted at the State's | futile through the refusal of the Governors | yesterday, fixing her liabilities at \$10.697 expense that is hard to resist. It is so easy, when the State foots the bills and the | tions. question of expense is eliminated, to splendidly conduct such a university where students flock by the thousands, attracted by free tuition, famous teachers and great numbers of pupils. The builders of our State Constitution foresaw this and guarded against it by confining state aid to our com-

mon schools. But this has been lost sight of in making the common school include the university under the plea of a 'cap sheaf.' No one wishes to tear down or impair our two universities. The small colleges' contention is for the distribution to them of a sufficient sum, based upon actual attendance and the quality of the work performed in both classes of schools, and an application of the great maxim, 'Equal rights to all, special privileges to none. "With its thousand million dollars of taxables this splendid State of Indiana could remedy this inequality by an almost imperceptible increase of taxation. Less than one-third of a cent additional upon the

hundred would put our state treasury in a condition to treat all our colleges alike in this matter of state aid." Much enthusiasm was created by the announcement made by Judge Baldwin that the Baldwin oratorical prize would be increased from \$35 each year to \$100. Thirty years ago this prize was founded on a basis of \$500. Through the liberality of Hon. Simon Yandes, who contributed \$500, and the founder, who adds \$500, the prize is now endowed at \$1,500, the interest upon which will be awarded to the winner of the honor. Seventy-five will be awarded this year, to be increased as the rate of interest increases until it reaches \$100 Charles W. Moores, of Indianapolis, delivered a eulogy on Caleb Mills, who was for many years one of the pillars of the institution. Professor Mills was chosen to

fill the English department and reached

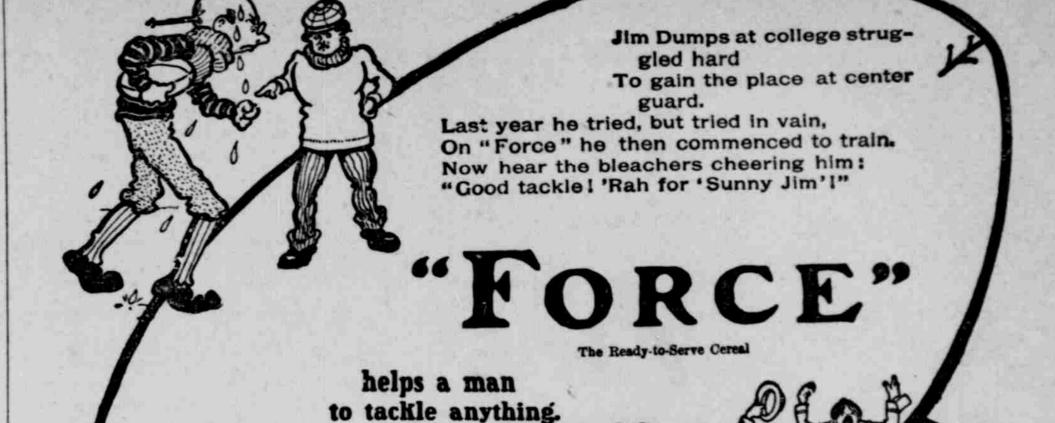
the city can get \$200,000 a year in compensahere in 1833. He opened the school in December of that year with twelve students in attendance. In the reminiscences by Judge J. Cowan, the oldest living alumnus, and Joseph Baldwin, son of the first president, some splendid college stories of other days were told. Music for the day's exercises was furnished by the college glee club and orchestra.

Students Must Be Vaccinated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Fifty students of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University were excluded from classes toaccording to the requirements of the authorities of the institution. Yesterday was the last day of grace for unvaccinated students. Notices of the mandate were posted on the college bulletin boards, together with the names of students who had failed to present to the registrar certificates of vaccination.

Tragedy at Romeo.

ROMEO, Mich., Nov. 21,-Charles Allen, a mill hand, to-night shot and killed Reed Cornell, a farmer. Allen was walking strike has broken out here. Riots have with a young woman, when Cornell alighttaken place in which many persons have ed from a buggy and started a quarrel. been injured. Allen first fired wild, but the second bullet



Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt. Used on Yale Training Tables. "For the past two months I have used a great quantity of 'Force' on the Yale football training tables. The players eat about ten packages a day.
"ELIZABETH PATERSON, "42 College St., New Haven, Conn."

struck Cornell in the left lung. Cornell jumped into the buggy and drove to a physician's office, expiring before medical attention could be given him. Allen, who alleges self-defense, is under arrest.

TRADE, INDUSTRY, LABOR. A charter was issued at Charleston, W.

Va., yesterday to the United States Cigar Company, of Wilmington, Del., with a cap-

ital stock of \$6,500,000. It is announced that when the "All-Red Pacific Cable" opens for business in December the rate will be 58 cents a word for commercial and 20 cents a word for press dispatches from all points in Canada to all points in Australia. The strike of 200 miners at the Chauncey

mine of the Continental Coal Company at Athens, O., was settled yesterday by the men agreeing to the suspension for ten days of the motorman who was discharged because he left his work to go hunting. The International Smelting and Refining Company was incorporated at Santa Fe N. M., yesterday by W. Harry Miller and L. Walter Britting, of Philadelphia, and R. Horton Batchelor and M. Frazer Bolen, of Lordsburg. The capital is \$5,000,000. Head- | individual interpreters of the holy books to

quarters are at Lordsburg. The American Barrel and Package Company yesterday filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Hudson county clerk in New Jersey. The authorized capital stock is \$20,000,000. The incorporators are Horace S. Gould, Raymond Newman and Louis B. Dailey.

Selection of crippled children in prepara-tion for the visit of Dr. Adolph Lorenz has disclosed the fact that there probably are in New York city more than 25,000 children suffering from hip diseases which are likely to make them crippled for life unless they are properly treated. The twenty-three delegates of the British

trades organizations who are now on an in-

spection tour of the United States for the purpose of studying American conditions were at Homestead, Pa., yesterday, where they were conducted through the great steel plant of the Carnegie company. Judge Wheeler, in the Supreme Court at Hartford, Conn., yesterday granted the application of the Central Car Company to wind up its business. The Central Car

that State in 1870. The stock is largely controlled by the Wisconsin Central Railroad The George H. Phillips Company, of Chicago, was given a judgment for \$20,700 against J. A. Baird, of Knox county, Illiois, in the Circuit Court at Galesburg yesterday. The suit was to recover that amount involved in speculation on the Chicago Board of Trade last fall. The defendant admitted the debt but pleaded its illegality on the ground that it was a gam-

bling transaction. The crown prince of Siam arrived at San Francisco last night. The prince said the United States had fulfilled his expectations. There was no reason, he thought, why a direct trade should not be established be tween Siam and the United States. ready the Siamese used American goods. which came through Hong-Kong and Singapore, and were for this reason thought to

be of British manufacture. The International Banking Corporation, which was established under special act of Congress to act as a fiscal agent for the United States in the Orient, at a meeting of its directors in New York yesterday increased its capital and surplus from \$6,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 and elected William L. Moyer as its president. The bank has established branches in London, Yokohama, Shanghai, Manila and Singapore.

The indictments which have been pending in the Criminal Court at Waco, Tex., for many years against John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler and other members of the Standard Oil Company, chargdents have you and do they meet the re- ing them with violations of the anti-trust "There is a certain charm about a single All efforts to serve the warrants have been | cago, Indiana., fled a bankruptcy petition of New York and Florida to honor requisi-

Chief of Police Cardenas, of Havana, who was removed from his post by the mayor | Kappa Psi Alumni Association, twenty-two of Havana for ordering the police to dis- | in number, took luncheon at the Commerdisturbance was created by the strikers | day night. yesterday. The typographical union has called out all its members in sympathy with the cigar workers and a general suspension of the newspapers is expected to-

The National Hardware Association and of St. Louis, from 1892 to 1900, and is at the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association at New Orleans yesterday elected officers. Those of the National president of De Pauw University, will Hardware Association are: President, R. A. | preach in the evening at 7:30. Kirk, of St. Paul; secretary-treasurer, James Fernley, of Philadelphia. The officers elected by the American Association President, Fayette E. Plumb, Philadelphia: secretary-treasurer, F. D. Mitchell. N. A. Gladding, of Indianapolis, is member of the executive committee.

A deed was filed at Norfolk, Va., yesterton Roads Shipbuilding and Drydock Comcompany in consideration of \$339,500, 679 acres of land fronting on Hampton Roads near Sewell's point, to be used for the ville Cohn; song, "The Star-Spangled Ban-\$8,000,000 shipyard and drydock that will be ner." at once erected. The old shipyard company has been reorganized with William P. Harrison, of the World Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati, as president. The new yard will employ 8,000 men and will be completed within one year.

Stockholders in the former company own-

ing the Alley L of Chicago have tendered

their stock to the city with the suggestion

to Mayor Harrison that if rightly handled

ent franchises. Charles A. Monroe, who of the 75,000 shares and can get a majority of the stock for the city. The \$200,000 which Mr. Monroe believes the city should receive per year represents interest on \$4,000,-000 and he considers it but a fair recompense for the use of its streets and alleys. Fifteen bicycle macufacturers, representing independent and combination wheels, were in conference at Cleveland yesterday. Ninety-five per cent. of the trade was included. The principal result of the conference was agreement upon a uniformity of manufacture and sale price. One quality day because they had not been vaccinated. | of wheel will be sold at one price in all parts of the country. It was determined to rejuvenate the bicycle business and to reorganize the Bicycle Manufacturers' Association and the American Bicycle Company. An investment of \$2,000,000 more will be made in the business, it was stated. A revision of discounts will also follow the

> To Discuss Reciprocity with Cuba. HAVANA, Nov. 21.-President Palma is-

spring trade.

LEO'S ENCYCLICAL

HOW HIS HOLINESS IS PROMOTING STUDY OF THE SCRIPTURES.

Commission of "Serious Men" Whose Duty It Will Be to Explain the Words of the Bible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The text of Pope Leo's latest encyclical to promote the study of the scriptures has been received here. It is dated Oct. 30. The encyclical declares that "in view of the complexity of modern studies and the manifold errors which prevail, it has become impossible for explain and defend them as the needs of the hour require," it has "become necessary that their common studies should receive assistance and direction under the auspices and guidance of the Apostolic See." To this end, the encyclical says, the Pontiff has established a commission of serious men "whose duty it will be to devote their entire energy to insure that the divine words may receive the explanation demanded of them by the times." For the guidance of the commission the encyclical lays down the

following principles: First of all, they will carefully investigate the modern trend of thought in this branch of study and regard nothing discovered by modern research as foreign to their purpose. Nay, they will use the utmost diligence and promptitude in taking up and promoting by their writings whatever may from day to day be discovered useful for biblical exegesis. Thus they will pay great attention to philology with its kindred subjects and carefully follow their develop-

Company was organized under the laws of | ment. "Next in regard to the uncompromising maintenance of the authority of the scriptures they must exercise earnest care and diligence. In matters of faith and morals relating to the formation of Christian doctrine that must be held to be the true sense of sacred scriptures, which has been and is being held by the holy mother church to whom it belongs to judge of the true sense and interpretation of the holy scripture and so that no one may unlawfully interpret the holy scripture contrary to this sense or even in opposition to the unani-

mous consensus of the fathers." CITY NEWS NOTES.

The ladies of Grace Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at 542 East Washington street Monday. All donations will be thankfully received. New telephone 1982. The members of the Ohio Valley Window Glass Association held a meeting in this city yesterday to perfect the organization. They were at the Columbia Club for lunch-

The State Board of Health has been notified of a smallpox epidemic at Mitchell. There are fifty-one cases of the disease in that city and a number of school children are afflicted. The schools have been

Mr. Charles F. Coffin will hold his regu lar class this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for the teaching of the Sunday school lesson at the Young Women's Christian Association building. These classes are open to both men and women.

Esther F. Given, who has been in the and her assets at \$10,186. Her principal creditors are Chicago wholesalers. The members of the Indianapolis Phi

perse the striking cigar workers against | cial Club yesterday and discussed plans for the mayor's orders, has made an appeal | the Phi Psi's annual state dinner, which to President Palma for reinstatement. No | will be held at the Denison next Wednes-The Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D. will fill the pulpit of the Central-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Young was editor of the Central Christian Advocate,

present pastor of Walnut Hills Methodist

Episcopal Church, Cincinnati. Dr. Gobin, The new flagstaff at school No. 32 was dedicated by the pupils yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. staff was formally presented by Wallace Foster and formally accepted by Superintendent D. F. Kendall. The programme was: Song, "America;" recitation, "Love of Country," by George Altland; recitaday transferring to the Norfolk-Hamp- tion, "Land of Liberty," by Henry Barth; song, "Call to Arms;" recitation, "E Pluripany from the Norfolk and Hampton Roads | bus Unum," by Ralph Elvin; recitation, "Our National Banner," by Ralph Gregory: recitation, "The American Flag," by Mel-

The construction of the new 160-foot smoke stock at the plan of the Merchants' Heat and Light Company, on South New it impossible to eat anything that did not Jersey street, is new and novel to Indianapolis builders. The work has progressed now until 138 feet of the stack has been built without the use of a scaffold on the outside. The method used is a portable platform of the size of the inside dimensions of the stack, eight feet square, which I would fall when trying to walk across the is raised with each layer of brick set by the tion from the present company for its pres- | workmen who stand on it. The plan is an old one in Germany and some cities of the made the tender, said he represents 25,000 | United States, but was new to Indianapolis men when put in practice on this work by Chicago contracting firm.

Sid Conger in the City.

Sid Conger, of Flatrock, was in the city yesterday attending an informal conference of a few of the members of the State Board of Agriculture, who were discussing the lawsuit which the board has on its hands as a result of its attempt to close its option on the part of the state fair grounds which has heretofore been leased.

"Knifing" in Politics. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Nothing worse can happen to a political party than to have a passion for "knifing" break out among its leaders. At one time or another both parties in this State have suffered from it. In 1882 the Republicans had a very bad attack of it, and the result sued an official order to-day appointing Secretary of State Zaido and Secretary of Overdid the business to such an extent that They started a boom for Mr. Cleveland am able to do my own work and care for Which landed him in the presidency, and I my children." Name given by Postum Co., started such a Democratic revival in the Battle Creek, Mich.

Itching



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SKIN DISEASES Those Pimples on the Face and Body The Home of Maranteed by HENRY J. HUDER.

Washington and Pennsylvania Sts. State that Dave Hill was twice made gov-

ernor and once United States senator, and the State was under his control for many Now the Republicans are harmonious and owerful, and the Democrats are chiefly instrumental in keeping them so because they in turn are engaged in the "knifing" business. Hill began it, and his victims are keeping it up in order to get even with him. Neither side has had anything like enough yet, apparently, for it is Hill's turn again just now, and he is not in any mood

to refrain till he has at least one more thwack at it. In national politics Bryan is determined to "knife" any Democratic candidate in 1904 who "knifed" him in either 1896 or 1900 and the outlook is full of gore. Like a Southern family feud, there will be no peace till everybody concerned in the quar-

rel is dead. Chance for Reciprocity.

reciprocity treaty?

Buffalo Express. The United States minister to Santo Domingo has protested against certain shipping charges which are said to be detrimove this and other obstacles to closer trade relations with Santo Domingo by a

Chicago Post. There is a measure of poetic justice in the fact that Booker T. Washington, the colored educator, has been instrumental in practi-

cally killing the "lily white" movement in

Poetic Justice.

AFTER MARRIAGE Different Living Affects Some People.

"I never drank coffee until after I was married," says a lady from Adairville, Ga. "My husband drank coffee and I thought it was nice to drink with him, and we enjoyed it together. After a while I found that my digestive organs were much disturbed, but not knowing the cause, I went on drinking coffee and growing more wretched each day.

"In due time, three little girls came to what ought to have been a happy home, but I was nervous and unhappy myself and could not make any one else happy; to my great consternation, two of my little girls had spasms, and I, a nervous wreck, found hurt my stomach.

"I finally concluded I had heart disease, my heart pained me so much after eating, and my head was so dizzy I often thought "I tried every medicine I heard of, and

had different doctors treat me, but with no benefit. I could not sleep half the night, and never slept sound-I would wake out of a frightful dream only to doze and wake "Finally, I read of Postum Food Coffee and my husband got a package from our

grocer; I made some according to directions. I liked its flavor very much and the first cup seemed to help my stomach. I used it every meal, sometimes making a whole meal on Postum and a bit of bread. "I improved so fast that I could soon eat anything I wanted. I began to look so much

better my friends were surprised and said I looked as well as when I was first married, I could sleep as sweetly as a child. Of course the children quit coffee and drank Postum, and they all began to fatten and the spasms stopped. "I wish I could impress it on every

weak, nervous person to abandon coffee and use Postum Cereal. If every nervous person could have seen me in my nervous affliction from drinking coffee, and could now see me and my little ones around the was the election of Grover Cleveland to table enjoying our Postum, they surely the governorship by an enormous plurality. would never indulge in coffee again, for